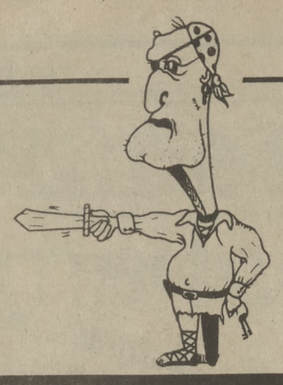
8-30-84

Modern-day pirates



See page 2

Monarchs reign supreme

See page 4

Tomorrow, Aug. 30
✓ is the last day to drop a class without having to pay a drop fee.
✓ is the last day to withdraw from school and obtain a tuition refund.

Vol. 36 No. 1
Los Angeles Valley College

Valley Star

Thursday, August 30, 1984
Van Nuys, California

Officials optimistic

Enrollment drop kept to minimum

By JENNIFER KONZE, View Editor

Tuition, an early start date, mail registration, and the fact that employment is up are all factors that may have caused Valley enrollment to drop, according to Dr. Fred Machetanz, Valley dean of admissions and records.

As of Monday, Valley's enrollment was at 20,314 students for both day and evening classes, he said.

"Numbers of continuing students are down, and new students are up at both Valley and Pierce," said Machetanz, who also said that this was unusual because it is a large difference.

Dr. Mary Lee, president of Valley College, said that she was pleased with the current enrollment figures. "I'm anticipating that this week should probably go over 21,000."

District officials are reluctant to say whether their registration numbers reflect an actual decline from last year because of the difference in school schedules.

"Because of the early start date, we don't have the same day to compare to," said Norm Schneider, L.A. Community College District spokesperson. "It's sort of like comparing apples to oranges."

The district's total number of enrollment for all nine colleges is currently 97,424, but this number will vary in the next few weeks because students are still being enrolled.

Student attendance at Valley, as well as all of the state's community colleges, is critical because the method currently used to fund the schools is based on student population. Any significant decline in a school's enrollment, therefore, adversly affects its fiscal health.

The decrease in students has been reflected in the number of classes that have been dropped and that are threatened to be dropped.

According to Dr. Edwin Young, vice-president of academic affairs, five percent, or about 75 classes of the 1,700 originally scheduled, were cancelled before school started.

Of the 1,700 classes, only 20 percent were filled to capacity and 13 percent were below the 15 student minimum and may be in danger of being cancelled, said Young.

Classes that are considered advanced or in the third level are required to have at least eight students enrolled.

"There are more classes that are below the 15 minimum. Enrollment is more spread out," said Young. "We are not cancelling more classes than before."

One major change that seems to have had only a minimal impact on enrollment numbers is the new registration system.

Although there were some problems with the mail-in registration, the registration went well, according to John Barnhart, assistant dean of admissions and records.

Some students complained that they did not receive their registration packets in time for the mail-in deadline while others complained about loss of priority in the registration which, under the old system, would allow students who have been at Valley longer to register first.

"Almost everyone who turned in their packets early got what they wanted," said Barnhart. The mail-in registration was on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The potential loss of students because of tuition and the early start date prompted Lee to begin an aggressive recruitment program last spring to bring in new students.

The effort included mailing out thousands of fliers and sending Valley counselors into the community and to high schools.

Apart from the work the college did on its own, there was a district-wide program initiated by the LACCD to promote better placement among the incoming high school students through testing and orientation.

It is hoped by district and college officials that this program, called Project ACCESS, will help students make a successful transition to college life, thereby increasing the likelihood that students will remain in school.

"Our enrollment budget is based on the census taken the fourth and fifth weeks of the semester, and therefore, retention is as important as recruitment."

(Sal Sciortino also contributed to this article.)

DAVID BOHRER / Valley Star

READY TO REGISTER—Students who didn't register by mail for fall classes go through the various steps of in-person registration. Enrollment continues through tomorrow.

Early school start a mixed blessing as students, faculty adjust their plans

By J.D. BOWLES, Assoc. Sports Editor

While there may be advantages to starting the new school year in August, there are also plenty of disadvantages for various people on campus.

"Registration has been much too long," said Dean of Admissions John Barnhart. "We have been registering students for fourteen weeks now, which makes this whole process of registration more costly.

"Many students and instructors do not like the change to the early start because some of the families of both students and instructors have been forced to change or cut short their vacation due to the schedule change."

The reason behind the earlier semester start lies with last fall's American Federation of Teachers (AFT) settlement with the L.A. Community College District. Union members felt that it was not beneficial for teachers and students to have to return to school for finals after the winter break.

Another factor in the change was the coordination of community college schedules with those of the Cal State system so that those who want to transfer can do so with no overlap.

Problems have not only been with admissions, but also some veterans have reported not receiving their checks yet. Consequently, they are not able to buy books until they receive their checks.

Head football coach Chuck Ferraro brought this problem out and indicated that this could be "a major problem. It's not fair, I have players who scratched pennies to pay tuition, and because of budget cuts they have been forced to supply their own equipment. And then they are told they wouldn't receive their vet checks until September. That's not fair."

Valley Veterans Office Director John Clerks disagrees. "There have been no unusual problems. Our advance paperwork to speed up the

(Please see SCHEDULE, Page 3)

Deadlocked committee fails to put student rep on board

By SAL SCIORTINO, Staff Writer

For the first time in six years, there is no student representative on the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) Board of Trustees.

By the time a new student trustee is elected, the board will have met seven times with no student representative.

Last month, the student committee which chooses the student board member was unable to make a selection from the three nominees, one of whom was Valley's Chauncey Medberry, according to Norm Schneider, LAACD spokesperson.

The selection committee will meet again in early October to elect a chairperson, after which they will select a student trustee. The commitee must choose a student trustee before Oct. 31.

Although student trustees do not vote, they attend board meetings and may make proposals, such as the one made by former student trustee Tamara Gaer that an award be created to honor an outstanding student leader. Today the Chancellor's Outstanding Student Award is given every year.

The selection of a student trustee is a two-step process. Each campus in the district may elect one nominee from its student body. Each nominee is then interviewed by an 18-member selection committee which consists of the student body presidents from the nine colleges and one "student-at-large" selected randomly from each campus.

Elections for Valley's student trustee nominee, in which all students may vote, will take place during the week of Sept. 24.

Students who satisfy certain requirements, such as being a resident of the district and currently enrolled as a full time student in one of the district colleges, may submit applications available in CC100. Applications must be submitted by Sept. 20.

DAVID BOHRER / Valley Star

CARRYING A TORCH FOR THE GAMES—Valley President Dr. Mary Lee shows her torch to spectators during her kilometer of the Olympic Torch Relay a few weeks prior to the opening of the games. Lee ran on Woodman Avenue between Burbank Boulevard and Oxnard Avenue.

Drop fees after first year: bottom line still unknown

By KEN McCALL, Staff Writer

The year-old community college drop fee policy has made for a generally more stable student population but has also created problems for administrators, said John Barnhart, assistant dean of admissions at Valley. Valley.

The policy was written into law by the state legislature and affects all community colleges. It imposes a drop fee of $10 per course, not to exceed $20 per term, for any class dropped after the first two weeks of classes.

If the fees are not paid, the student's transcripts will be withheld and the student will not be allowed to register at any of the colleges in the L.A. Community College District (LACCD).

The purpose of the policy, Barnhart said, is to clean up the classes and get rid of the people who are not serious students. It has been successful "to a degree," he said, but it has created some headaches for the campus administration.

"The most time-consuming problem we have is the student who doesn't withdraw properly," Barnhart said. Most of the time is not spent in charging and collecting fees, he added, but in explaining the policy to confused and irate students.

From the point of view of the LACCD, however, things are running smoothly.

According to Rochelle Hudson, assistant director of educational services, there were initial problems with policy planning and data processing, but now that the policy has been implemented, it seems to be running successfully.

Hudson said that, although it may still be too early to tell, it was her impression from talking to others in the district office that many students have been dropping earlier and there has been an increased percentage of students finishing semesters.

The net result may be the elimination of inflated enrollment figures, the perennial bane of district administrators who must use these figures to set campus budgets.

But Nancy Conrath, director of educational planning and resource development, is worried that the drop fee policy along with the new tuition fees and all the other regulations of the district may end up driving students away.

Conrath said that although there is not much hard data yet, it is her feeling that the drop fee policy has contributed to a stabilization of class rosters.

"But," she added, "from a policy point of view, we are concerned about the disincentives these policies may be creating, especially for first-time students who have a real need for the education, but who may feel intimidated by the many fees and regulations."

Conrath said that another reason that the policy was instated, which is not often mentioned, is that it was another fee that could be collected to make up the funding deficit.

In this area, the policy could only be called a resounding success.

Valley collected $132,134 in drop fees during the Fall '83 and Spring '84 semesters, according to Diane Lucero, LACCD public information officer.

The collected fees were sent to the district and have been returned to Valley in the current budget. She said it was still too early to tell if the money collected covers the cost of administering the policy.

Barnhart, however, said that it was his opinion as a campus administrator that the amount of fees collected do not pay for the man hours spent collecting them.

"But," he said, "any fee imposed upon a student that creates a sense of responsibility in the student is well worth it."

STAR EDITORIALS

Such a deal. . .for them

There is one thing you can count on from the L.A. Community College District (LACCD) administration: consistency.

District officials and the Board of Trustees continually insist to teachers and staff workers that money for pay increases is not available, but they have no problem whatsoever finding the funds for special interests that pique their fancy.

The most outrageous example of this double standard is the recent salary increase given to the district's vice-chancellors. These administrators, whose salaries already put them in the top eight percent of wage earners in this country, and who received the same 3.5 percent cost-of-living increase as faculty members got in June, recently asked for, and were given, a $4000 a year salary boost.

In the meantime, faculty and staff members, who waited *2½ years* for what can only be called a meager raise, are now being told that the district cannot negotiate any new salary schedule until availability of funds is determined by a student census. The needs of the heart of this district—its teachers and staff workers—continue to be ignored, but when already highly paid administrators want more, it's "Ask and you shall receive."

The reason that the district and its Board of Trustees give to explain why the vice-chancellors are worth $4000 more each year is that they are doing more work and that their burden has increased significantly.

One would be hard-pressed to find a district teacher or staff worker whose work load *hasn't* increased in the past few years. Budget constraints have severely limited faculty support services, making a teacher's job more and more difficult. Staff workers are expected to take on additional duties when employees leave and are not replaced. A sense of frustration and futility dominates at the campus level.

The LACCD cannot hope to successfully get through this period of financial chaos by continuing to ignore the needs of those who make up its core—its teachers and staff workers.

Mail-order murder

The summer slaughter at San Ysidro should be more than enough proof to convince even the most ardent advocate of 'the right to bear arms' that the time for some type of gun control is well past due.

The sight of children murdered by a madman with a grudge against humanity—and a submachine gun—is appalling.

But after the publicity has passed, what is left is even more chilling. *Anyone* can obtain these kinds of weapons with the ultimate ease of ordering them through the mail.

When will the nation finally wake up to the fact that responsible legislation is urgently needed to take the opportunity for virtual arsenals of destructive devices out of the hands of the irresponsible?

The way the laws stand now, people are able to arm themselves with submachine guns or grenades, among many other automatic weapons. They also have the capability of fighting their own mini-wars if they choose.

When the arms clause was drafted into the Bill of Rights, it was against a backdrop of a developing nation coveted by other countries and surrounded by wilderness. It was intended for responsible citizens needing to protect themselves and their families from the dangers inherent in such circumstances.

The Wild West mentality is in the past, but it has been replaced by one which condones the right to bear high-powered weapons designed specifically for killing other humans in contemporary wars and terrorist activities throughout the world.

The government has found it necessary to attempt to protect the lives of the innocent from careless and/or incompetent drivers, hence the required driver's license.

Obviously, vehicle-related deaths will always occur. There is no guarantee that those behind the wheel will be responsible and competent at all times. The law is, however, a gesture that demonstrates concern on the part of our lawmakers and does succeed in substantially lowering the accident statistics.

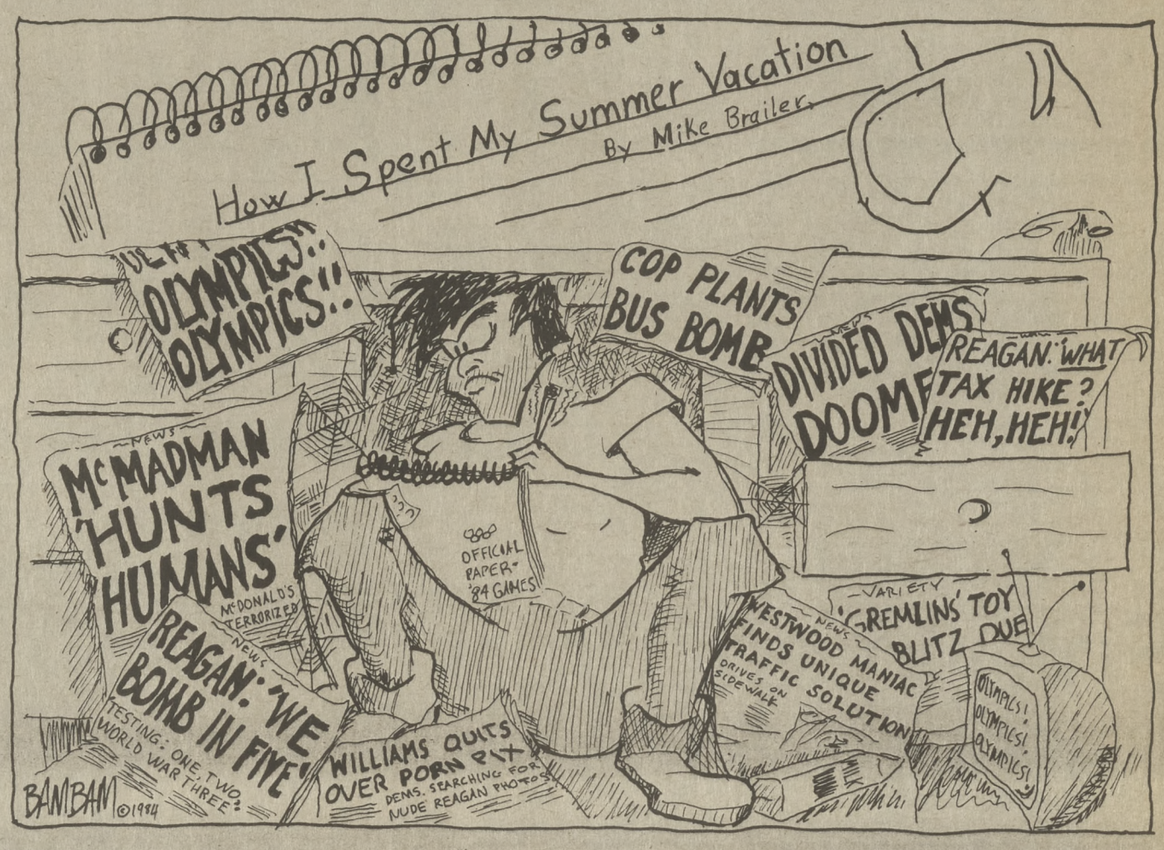
By the same token, weapons regulation will not completely eliminate the problem. Black markets always flourish. It will, however, limit the number of people with the access and funds for these weapons.

For years, we have had proof that gun control works. Proof that is reflected in the low crime statistics in countries such as England and Holland, among many others. Hunting licenses (with conventional hunting weapons) are stringently enforced in these countries.

At any rate, why would someone need an automatic to hunt rabbits?

If our legislators can begin to realize that these massacres are not just isolated incidents but a growing trend, steps toward cutting off easy channels to destruction can be initiated.

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the College, or any officer or employee thereof.


How I Spent My Summer Vacation
By Mike Brailer
OLYMPICS.. OLYMPICS..
COP PLANTS BUS BOMB
DIVIDED DEMS DOOMED
REAGAN: WHAT TAX HIKE? HEH, HEH!
McMADMAN 'HUNTS HUMANS'
McDONALD'S TERRORIZED
REAGAN: 'WE BOMB IN FIVE'
TESTING: ONE TWO WORLD WAR THREE?
OFFICIAL PAPER- '84 GAMES
WESTWOOD MANIAC FINDS UNIQUE TRAFFIC SOLUTION
DRIVES ON SIDEWALK
'GREMLINS' TOY BLITZ DUE
WILLIAMS QUITS OVER PORN RAP
DEMS. SEARCHING FOR NUDE REAGAN PHOTO
BAMBAM ©1984

Letters to the Star

The right to privacy

Dear Editor:

I recently registered as a student at LAVC and am greatly upset at the way I was treated at admissions.

On the first left hand corner block of the application for admission there is a request for a social security numer. This is NONE of your business. Are you paying me interest that the government must know about? Are you hiring me as an employee? If not, what business is it of the school system to have my social security number?

I noticed the "optional" after the request for my social security number and chose to take that route. I was surprised at the anger and discrimination that was drawn to me from the supervisor and some personnel in admissions. I was told, "Because you refuse to give your social security number, you are going to have problems with the system. We are going to have trouble with you."

I was told to wait at a table for 40 minutes while other students went through the line.

When I was called back up to the counter, I found my social security number written on my admission form. The supervisor in admissions had taken the number from my last attending semester (Fall of '83) and written over the boxes.

I was greatly upset and asked them to remove it. They did, very hesitantly, and told me, "Well, why did you put your social security number down the first time?" This again was none of the school system's business. I told them I did it because I did not know that it was optional, and if I had noticed, I wouldn't have put it down the first time.

"Because you refuse to give your social security number, you are going to have problems with the system. We are going to have trouble with you."

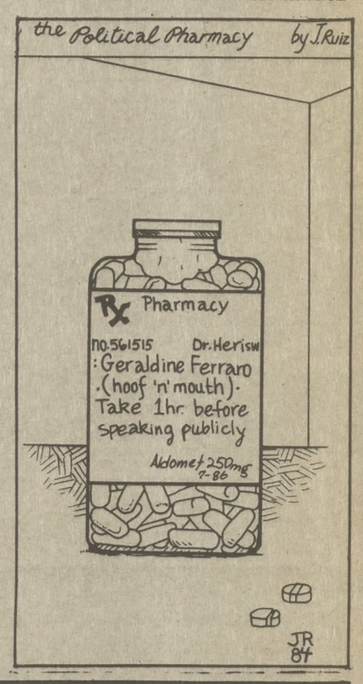
Does my regard for privacy call for unfair treatment by admissions? Is this a new system for big-brother at the college?

Was all this anguish and wasted time because I did not mesh well with the personalities of admissions? Or because I went against the computer programming of student codes? Codes can easily be changed without my privacy at stake.

I am a professional who expects to be treated as such. All I would like to do is to take a couple of classes to add to my knowledge. Does my regard for privacy call for unfair treatment by admissions? Is this a new system for big-brother at the college?

Please explain the term "optional" to the people in admissions so no one else will have to waste their time and patience.

Paul Antonio Hernandez



LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and, if possible, publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Home taping: defeating the purpose

By KEN McCALL, Staff Writer

Every time you tape a borrowed or rented album at home or tape music off the radio, you are cheating the artists who created that music out of the copyright royalties that are their livelihood.

But you are not only cheating the composers, singers, musicians, producers, arrangers, unions, wholesalers, retailers, suppliers, and recording companies out of what is rightfully theirs. You are also cheating yourself as a member of the listening public.

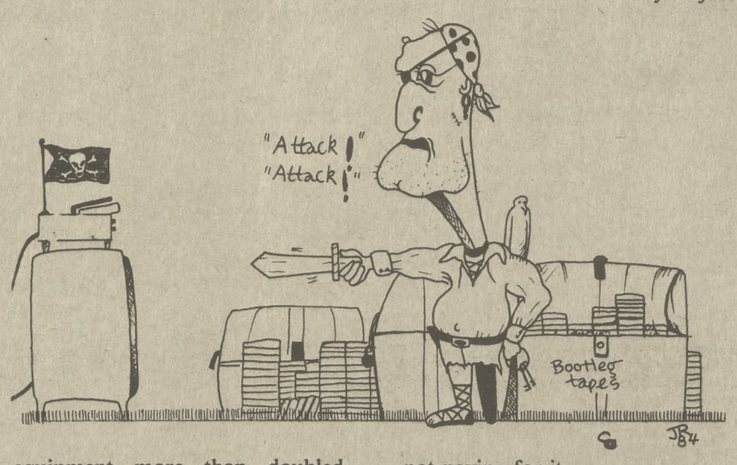
With the meteoric rise in the popularity of home-taping in the last decade, the recording industry has, not suprisingly, experienced a dramatic and prolonged slump in sales.

The last boom year for the music business was 1978, when, sparked by the phenomenal success of the *Saturday Night Fever* soundtrack album, the industry shipped out 726 million records and tapes. But in 1982, the total units shipped had plummeted to 563 million, and in spite of the huge superstar successes by Michael Jackson, The Police, and Lionel Richie, the 1983 figures were only able to hold even with the previous year.

As a direct result of decreased sales, record companies have been forced to reduce spending, and new releases have dropped 32 percent since 1979. This means that it is not only harder than ever for a new group to get produced, but there is less new music available to you as a listener.

Also, because more than 80 percent of all albums produced fail to break even, the decline in sales has cut the recording industry's ability to promote special musical forms such as classical, jazz, ethnic, and gospel which are rarely profitable. This translates to less variety in the music available to you as a listener.

Americans have almost quadrupled their purchases of blank tape from 4.4 billion minutes in 1971 to over 17 billion minutes in 1981. In that same period, the number of households owning tape recording equipment more than doubled from 25 percent to over 50 percent.



According to a study by Warner Communications, Inc., the most complete study of the problem to date, Americans spent about $600 million in 1980 on blank tapes to record music at home, copying the equivalent of 455 million albums with a retail value of $2.85 billion. This nearly equals the 475 billion albums sold in 1981, meaning that one album is taped for almost every album sold.

Dr. Alan Greenspan, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, prepared an econometric analysis on the effects of home taping for the Recording Industry Association of America. Greenspan found that 40 percent of all taped recordings would have been purchased if home taping were not possible, and that the industry has lost approximately $1 billion in sales each year as a direct result of home taping.

Americans are consuming as much music as ever. They're just not paying for it.

Home tapers are avoiding purchase by uncompensated reproduction of copyrighted materials—copyright infringement. This is clearly unfair to the creators of the music and is the type of problem that copyright laws are designed to regulate.

If American copyright laws are to continue to protect the intellectual property of our creative minds and thereby stimulate our nation's continued leadership in the arts, then the laws must be updated to deal with the advancing technologies.

Legislation to deal with this problem has been introduced in both houses of Congress. In the Senate, Charles Mathias has introduced Amendment 1333 to S.1758, and in the House, Rep. Don Edwards has introduced similar legislation.

These bills would allow consumers to continue taping without committing illegal copyright infringement by adding a fair royalty tax on all recording equipment and high-quality blank cassettes sold. Manufacturers and importers of these products would pay the royalty fees directly to the Federal Copyright Office. The fees would then be disbursed to the recording companies and artists by the Copyright Royalty Tribunal in the same way royalties are disbursed for jukebox and radio airplay.

The Mathias Amendment guarantees that the royalty fees would be fair to all concerned. The size of the fees would be a compromise reached by negotiations between all parties concerned before a federal arbitration board. The negotiations would be open to public input and scrutiny and the results would be subject to judicial review.

The bill would also allow artists to control the rental of their material.

Creative musical talent is one of our nation's most precious and widely enjoyed resources, and we owe it to these artists to be fairly compensated for their work.

Given that up to 75 percent of all high quality blank tapes sold are used for what is presently illegal recording of copyrighted material, a royalty fee of 25 to 50 cents per tape is not much to ask.

If we accept the importance and necessity of copyright protection at all, we must acknowledge the need for a solution to the problem of home taping.

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ASB becomes ASU, adopts smaller budget

By DAVID BOHRER, Managing Editor

Valley's student government organization, formerly called the Associated Student Body, is beginning the Fall '84 semester with a new name (Associated Student Union) and a diminished budget.

The ASU budget, which has been decreasing year after year, is set at $113,000 for the 1984-85 school year. This year is $15,500 lower than the previous year, according to Dr. Pauline Merry, ASU advisor.

The old name of the student government organization became as obsolete as its budget.

"We decided to change our name to ASU because it was more descriptive of what we are. We are more a student union than we are a student body," said ASU President Shawn Ulibarri.

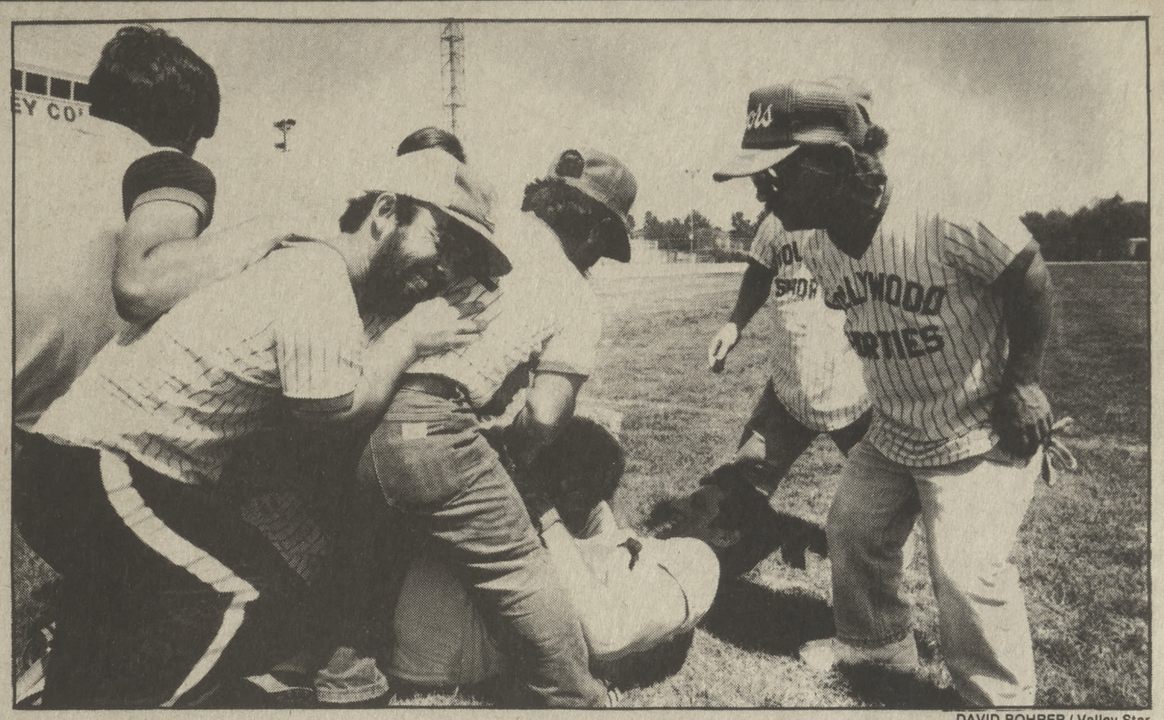
"The loss we endured on the budget is really not very substantial, and I don't think it will really have that much of an affect on the programs funded," he said.

According to ASU, this year's budget will fund such activities and programs as the athletic program, campus concerts, the art gallery, the marching band, the recreation room, student worker's salaries, and a host of other activities.

"We fund a lot of campus programs that are not really visible," said Ulibarri. "The best example of this is the library. We fund the student workers so the library can stay open on weekends."

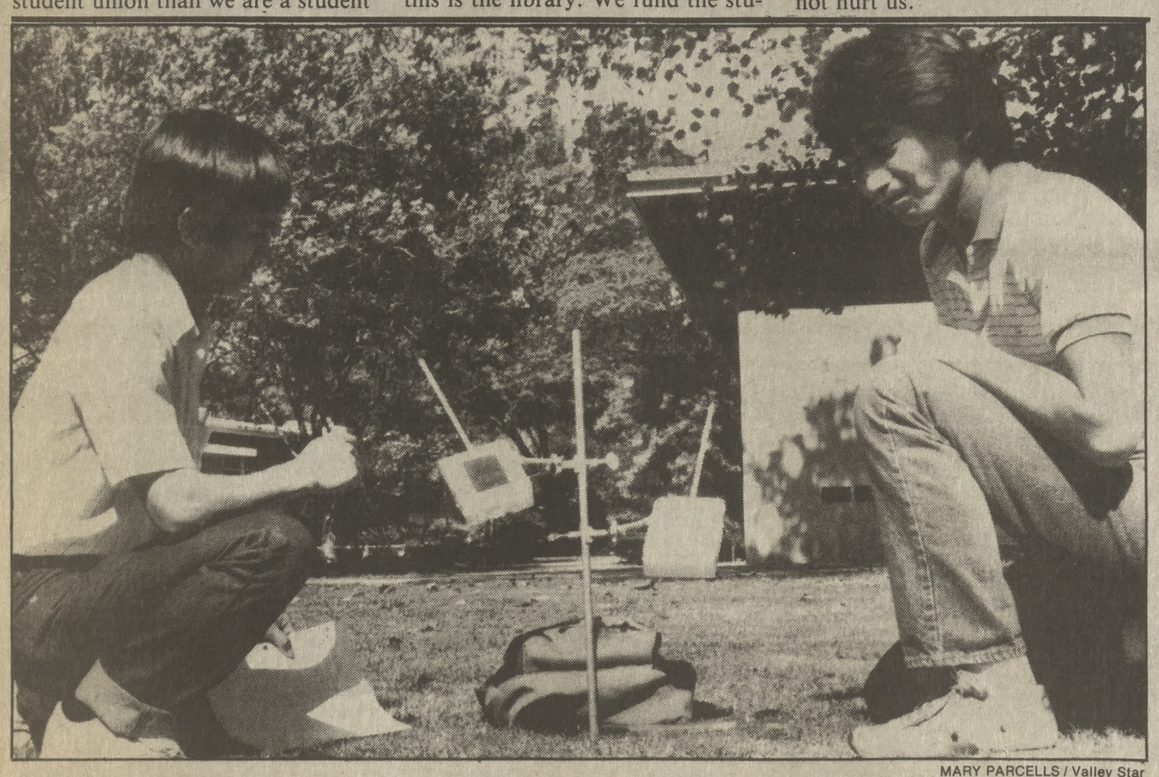
According to Merry, the "major concern" of the ASU is membership. "This year our membership is going down, and unless we do something about it, this trend is going to continue in the future."

Ulibarri, however, is optimistic about the membership level. "On appearance, it does seem the numbers are low," he said, "but, considering the drop in enrollment at the college, our membership is better than last year. Now it is at a much higher per capita level than it was last year, and surprisingly, the new mail-in enrollment system did not hurt us."



DAVID BOHRER / Valley Star

PILING ON THE PITCHER—Actor Michael London gets tackled by members of the Hollywood Shorties softball team after a wild pitch. London was a member of a celebrity team which played against the Shorties in a special game at Valley last Saturday.



MARY PARCELLS / Valley Star

HERE COMES THE SUN—Viet Le (l) and Kazu Tsuchihashi wait for the results of a Physics 39 experiment measuring changes in the sun's radiation over a 45 minute period.

One faculty, staff pay issue resolved; 1984-85 talks stalled

By MARY CRONIN, Editor-in-Chief

After months of negotiations, American Federation of Teachers (AFT) Faculty and Staff Guilds reached an agreement with the L.A. Community College District (LACCD) on salary increases for the 1983-84 year, but the issue of salary schedules for 1984-85 remains unresolved.

The pact for 1983-84, ratified by the LACCD Board of Trustees in late June, provides for a 3.5 percent salary increase for certificated (faculty) employees retroactive to March 25, 1984. Classified workers will receive a 3.75 percent raise retroactive to March 18, 1984. The raises are the first for both since July, 1981.

Newly elected AFT faculty guild president Hal Fox said, "I don't think that the raise was adequate. I don't think it reflects what the faculty deserves or what they need."

Valley's Barbara Kleinschmitt, president of the AFT Staff Guild, agreed. "While we are pleased to have reached a settlement, we all know our employees deserve much more."

Negotiations for the 1984-85 salary schedule began last month. Gwen Hill, AFT Faculty Guild vice-president and chief negotiator asked for a $600 a month raise for full-time faculty members and a $36-an-hour rate for hourly-rate faculty members. The staff guild is asking for a $1.50-an-hour raise.

These talks are currently at a standstill, according to district spokesperson Norm Schneider, because district administrators cannot judge their financial picture until a student census is complete.

News Notes

GRADUATION PETITIONS

Friday, Sept. 14 at 4:00 p.m is the deadline for filing petitions for Graduation as of Dec. 21, 1984 (Fall 84). Petitions are available in the Credit Office, Room 127 of the Administration Building.

LIBRARY HOURS

The library will be open on weekends, thanks to ASU funding. Beginning Sept. 15, the hours will be from noon to 4 p.m. Weekday hours are currently set at 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening hours cannot be scheduled until funding for students workers is available.

ASU COUNCIL POSITIONS

There are several unfilled positions on the Executive Council of ASU. For information and applications, contact the Student Government Office at extension 361 or in CC102.

MANUSCRIPT 30

The first meeting to plan Manuscript 30, Valley's literary magazine, will be held today at 11 a.m. in H119. The magazine is student written and edited, and all students are welcome to participate. One unit of credit is given to participants. For information, see Dr. Boston in H121b.

ASU PHOTO ID'S

ASU Identification Photos will be taken on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. in CC102. ASU'S Frank Tullo can provide any additional information.

Schedule . . .

(Continued from page 1)

checks enabled vets to receive them in time for the early start."

And Men's Athletic Director George Goff pointed out another problem. "We lost a couple of swimmers because of the early start. They felt they needed the entire summer to train."

Mothers whose school schedules would normally coincide with their children's are also having a difficult time. "This is not fair in the least," said a mother who preferred to remain unidentified. "I started in August and my child does not start until September 17. I can't afford to hire a babysitter, especially after paying fifty dollars for tuition. So my child is forced to either sit in class with me or wait in the hall outside."

This problem was brought before the L.A. Community College District when the early start was scheduled," said Kathy McCreary of the Child Development Center on campus. "The District did not feel this was their responsibility, so it was overlooked."

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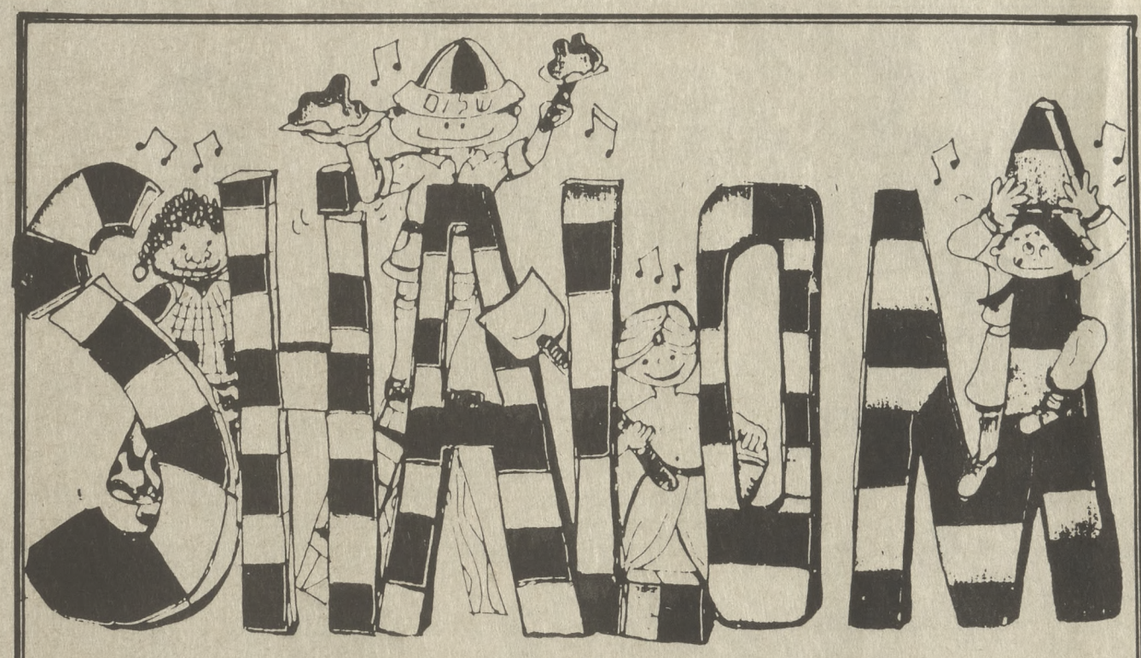

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Valley wins Athletic Supremacy Award

By RONN CROWDER, Sports Editor

The 1983-84 Mountain Valley Conference (MVC) Athletic Supremacy Award has been won by Valley's Monarchs, announced George Goff, men's athletic director, last Thursday.

"This is a first for Valley," said Goff. "It is especially notable because last year was probably our worst year economically. This award reflects how well the athletes and coaches performed under duress."

Valley President Dr. Mary Lee, who is a member of the California Association of Community Colleges Commission on Athletics, said, "I think it's just marvelous that Valley did so well, considering the shortages we have on personnel and resources with which to work, because athletics has really been hit hard as far as budget is concerned.

"We have tried to maintain as many teams as we can in both men's and women's athletics . . .and I'm just delighted that they did so well," said Lee.

Diedre Stark, women's athletic director, praised the coaches and athletes, saying, "Winning this award is a real tribute to the teams and coaches at Valley. We should all be proud."

The award, given for excellence in all men's and women's athletics, is based on a cumulative points system. The eight schools of the MVC are given a point score according to how well each team or program competes with the other teams. Bonus points are given for excellence achieved in competition with other conferences and in statewide competition.

Valley's winning effort was highlighted by MVC titles in men's basketball (13-1), and women's volleyball (7-1), and second place finishes in men's cross country, baseball, and both men's and women's track.

Bonus points were awarded for Valley's water polo title in the Inland Valley Conference, men's and women's swimming titles in the Metropolitan Conference, and a second place finish in Southern California Conference football.

Additional bonus points were earned by Valley's men's cross country unit in state competition.

Winning with a point total of 45.5, the Monarchs enjoyed a narrow lead over second place Moorpark, who finished with 41 points. Moorpark was the recipient of the award for the last two years.

Assistant basketball coach axed

By HOLLY ETHRIDGE, Associate Sports Editor

Valley's new women's basketball coach is starting out the 1984 season in frustration. Jim Stephens was offered the job of head coach by former head coach Richard Clement with the understanding that Clement would be his assistant.

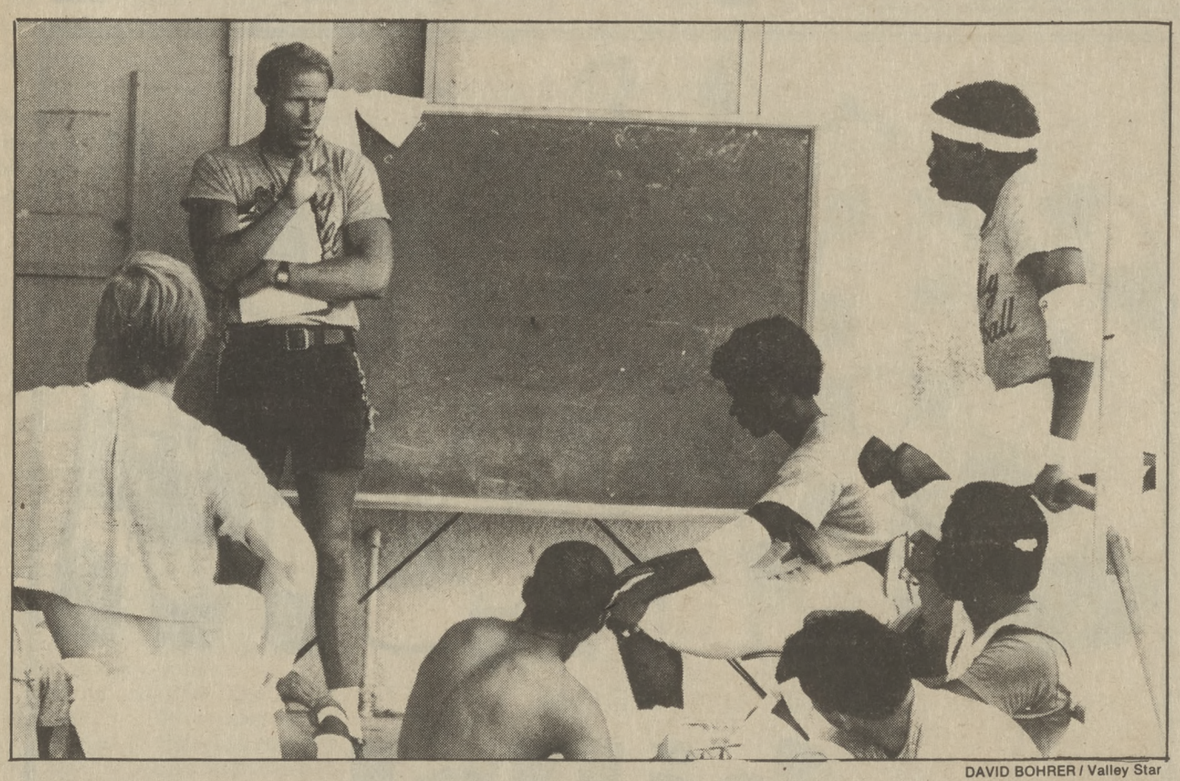
Stephens said,"I only agreed to coach at Valley because I was promised a paid assistant coach which I had lacked at Pierce." Stephens had coached men's basketball their for the last two years.

Women's Athletic Director, Diedra Stark then informed Stephens that the budget had been cut, and funding was now unavailable for an assistant. "The budget was cut by the district and ASB, and in order to save the entire women's sports program I had to cut an assistant coach. If the district or ASB would give me the money, I would return that job today," said Stark.

"Two guys could do a better job. Not having an assistant will hurt the program. This cut is going to be a great disadvantage for the basketball team. An assistant is needed for the team to be able to compete on the same level as other teams in their league," said Stephens.

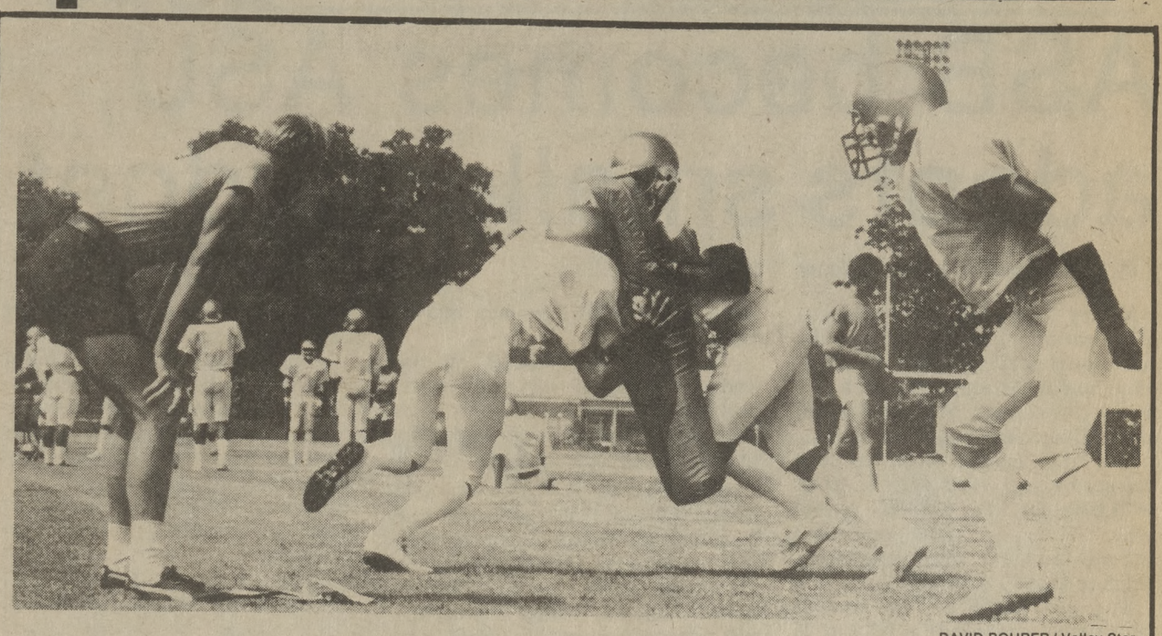
SEPTEMBER SPORTS CALENDAR

DATE	SPORT	OPPONENT	TIME
14	Water Polo	Ventura Tournament	all day
	Cross Country	Moorpark Invitational	T.B.A.
15	Water Polo	Ventura Tournament	all day
	Football	vs. Cal Lutheran JV	7:30 p.m.
17	Volleyball	vs. Santa Barbara	5 p.m.
18	Volleyball	vs. Fullerton	4 p.m.
19	Water Polo	at Mt. San Antonio	3:30 p.m.
20	Water Polo	vs. Grossmont	3 p.m.
	Volleyball	at L.A. City	3:30 p.m.
21	Water Polo	vs. Alumni	7 p.m.
	Cross Country	vs. Trade Tech	3 p.m.
22	Football	Glendale (at Glendale High)	1 p.m.
	Volleyball	at Santa Barbara	2 p.m.
25	Volleyball	vs. Santa Monica	3:30 p.m.
27	Water Polo	vs. Citrus	3 p.m.
	Volleyball	at Pasadena	3:30 p.m.
28	Water Polo	vs. Cuesta	3 p.m.
29	Football	at Moorpark	noon
	Volleyball	Santa Ana Tournament	all day



DAVID BOHRER / Valley Star

TALKING IT OVER—Head Football Coach Chuck Ferrero explains the '84 game plan to the Monarch football team.



DAVID BOHRER / Valley Star

HITTIN' IT HARD—Monarch football team practices in full pads in preparation for an upcoming scrimmage.

Monarch football team features fresh faces

By J. D. BOWLES, Assoc. Sports Editor

Last season was most productive and victorious for Valley's Monarch football team, which finished second in the Mountain Valley Conference.

This year, however, according to head football coach Chuck Ferrero, "the squad faces numerous problems which must be overcome if the team is to equal or better their second place finish of last season."

Foremost of the problems facing Ferrero is replacement of five starters from last season who moved on to four-year schools. Only four starters from last year are returning for the 1984 season.

Ferrero pointed out the outstanding players to watch on offense: wide receiver Mike Saleno; tight end David Grimes; offensive tackle Mike Price; and center Bobbie Hall.

The pass defense is particularly strong, he said, with Clay Orrison at linebacker, and Rex Walter and Kevin Harden on the line.

"Valley has a chance to be a good football team," said Ferrero.

After five years of coaching, Ferrero said he's "used to budget cuts. We've had them every year, but this year the Associated Student Union's cuts hurt most."

The players have had to buy some of their equipment, particularly a new knee brace which could prevent a serious knee injury similar to the one which has plagued Ferrero.

Another problem is the question about quarterbacks. Ron Wilson, who led the Monarch attack last year, is questionable because of eligibilty, he said.

"If the season were to start today, John Loughenburg would be the starting quarterback," said Ferrero.

Loughenburg, according to Ferrero, is the younger brother of the New England Patriots' Babe Loughenburg.

"It's still very early, so it would be hard to tell how this year's team compares to last year's team," he said. "But after our scrimmage we'll know a lot more."

Expecting very tough competition in the conference this season, Valley begins the season on Saturday, Sept. 15 at home against the Cal Lutheran JV's.

Despite all the problems, Ferrero is optimistic, "but you never know 'til the gitgo."

Sports Line

Winning versus whining

By RONN CROWDER, Sports Editor

American sports fans have always placed a premium on winning at all costs.

Winners have generally been expected to be gracious, but in recent years the public has idolized athletes who do not win with grace or humility.

Former heavyweight boxing champ Muhammed Ali started this trend by boasting that he was the greatest.

Mark Gastineau, defensive back for the New York Jets of the National Football League (NFL), has offended many opposing players by doing a "victory dance" after sacking their quarterback.

The NFL recently outlawed such practices as a result of Gastineau's antics, but many other players in the league have emulated Gastineau with other moves that belong more on the dance floor than on the football field.

The "in your face" attitude which has permeated sports today has spilled over into the stands. The latest example occurred during the Championship series of the National Basketball Association (NBA), between the Boston Celtics and the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Celtics won a very hard-fought series which had gone to the maximum seven games. So vehement were the Boston fans in their hatred of the Lakers that, even in their moment of triumph as the teams were leaving the court, Laker player Swen Nater was punched in the face by several Boston spectators. To compound the incident, the entire country witnessed it on national television.

Surprisingly, no protest was lodged by the Lakers, and nothing about the incident was mentioned in media accounts of the game.

However, those of us who saw the event on television come away with but one impression of Boston sports fans. Absolutely no class.

It is a wonderful thing to celebrate our team's victories, but more important measures of character are the ways we win and the ways we handle winning.

In the wake of the new wave of American patriotism which has swept the country since our victories in the Los Angeles Olympics, we could do very well to stop and consider how many flag wavers there might have been, particularly in Boston, had we lost.

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